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## AN IMAGINARY WAGER.

The Shanghai correspondent of "New York Herald" writes to the local Mercury as follows:-The appearance of a-paragraph-in-tho- Mancharia Daily-News " stating that a man named Jod F. Mikulec has arrived at Dolny on a world walking journey, at the conclusion of which he "is entitled to receive a purso of \$30,000 offered by the "New York Harald " prompted me to cable Mr. James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the "Herald," for information as to the man's bons fides. Mr. Bennett zesponded to-day that if the claim has been made that the "Herald" is providing a purse the man is an impostor, as the Herald " never encouraged world walking. I think, in the interests of the general public, that this fact should be rande as widely known as is possible. The man says he intends going from Dolly to Tlentsin, Peking, Hankow. Shanghai, Hongkong, Signr, Calcutta. to the Trans themperor Mikules sells Contract of Land Land

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Corporation will be CLOSED from MON-DAY, the 5th August, to SATURDAY the 17th August, 1912, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors.

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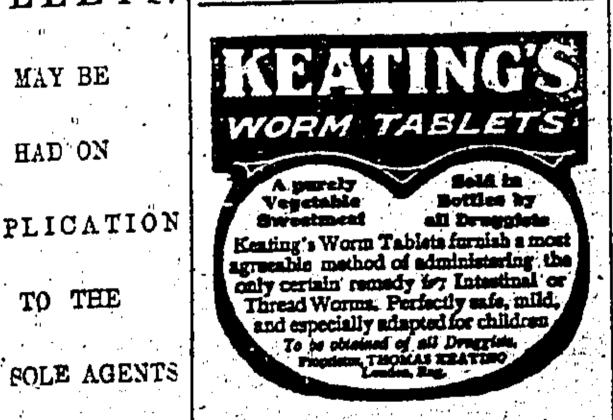
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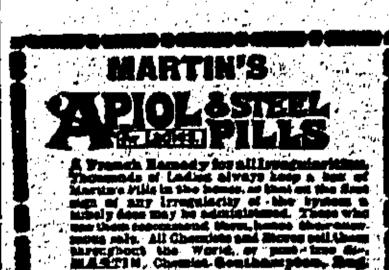
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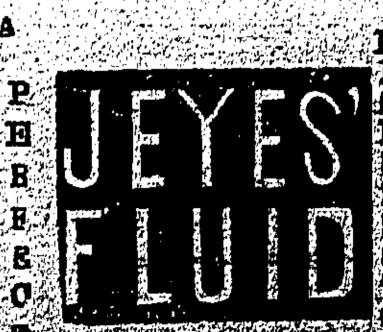
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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Edinburgh, July 2.

" KING JAMES IN A COALMINE. King George's visit to a Yorkshire coal mine is probably the first adventure of the kind sought by a British Sovereign since native land in 1617. The King was on a hunting excursion in the neighburhood of Dunfermline, when Sir George Bruce 816 invited him to see the coal workings extended a considerable distance under the sea, and there was an exit some distance from the shore on a little island or most, where the coal was put direct on boats for shipment. King James and his courtiers, unaware of this arrangen ent, were conducted along the mine till they reached the sea shaft, and being drawn up there they found themselves suddenly surrounded by the waves. The King, always apprehensive of his life, was greatly excited, and cried out " Treason!" He was only reassured when his host showed him an elegant pinnance

moored by the most to carry him ashore. THE PANAMENTANAL PREFERENCE. Scottish shipping interests are much interested in the representations being made to Washington by the British Government in reference to the Adamson Panama Bill. As foreign ships are not at little suspicious about these recollections present allowed to traffic between United of remote days." have to pay dues if they load or dis- he wote:charge at any port outside of United States territory. But if, as it is be- twenty-four already has the most important lieved (says the "Scotsman"), these coastal ships will take on cargoes at New

other vessels at the Californian port for the East. This would give American steamship lines a great advantage in competition with such companies as the Canadian Pacific for through traffic to China and Japan, and hence a fear that the shipping interest of the Dominion may be seriously injured.

You, wretch, in city pent, Just think of fountain, stream. Of fields where might be spent This day in sweet content With strawberries and cream,-Oh fair and luscious dream-

Hot, isn't it?... Or think of rippling rills, Of foaming waterfalls, Of lakes with osier frills. Green glades and breezy hills, Of thrushes' madrigals

Until the poet calls-"Hot, isn't it?" You, running for a tram. Just think of velvet grass, pienie-say, cold lamb, Fruit tart, cool jellies, "cham, Ice tinkling in your glass,

Hot. isn't it? You, weighing out the tea, You'st the desk that groan And sweat in misery For needful £. S. D.

While scented zephyrs pass-

With nose upon the stone, Accept my sympathy. For this I freely own-Hot isn't it?

It is proposed to establish a Zoological Garden on Corstorphine Hill, Edinburgh, at a minimum cost of £25,000. The Earl of Seaneld, head of the Clan Grant, will return from the West Indies next week. It is announced that in future all the employees on his great estates will wear the kilt, and that a Land of pipers will be started at Castle Grant.

MINCELLANEA.

Glasgow has received an extension of its bounduries from parliament, but not to the extent it demanded, and with the penalties of large money compensations to the comption affected. Under the Bill as it now spinds, the aret of Diesten Glancow will be 10,082 acces, not increase of 6107 scree jits population 1,010,000, an increase of 225,000 and it will extend for nine miles from east to west and for seven miles from morth to south

Al Dalouis and Morris wile to 

GENIUS IN BOYHOOD.

The Early Life of Nietzsche.

There is an old German saying to the effect that every dwarf is half a giant, and every giants is only two dwarfs. Nietzsche -up to his meridian, at any rate-was an that of James VI. when on a visit to his example in point. An extraordinarily precocious youth, so precocious that there

seems to have been something uncanny about his acquisitive omniscience. "He had only to smell things-and he knew all about them," said a critic about quite somebody else. It is even so with the young super-man whose years of boyhood and early manhood are described with a good deal of intimate detail by his devoted sister. says the Pall Mall Gazette, in a review of 'The Young Neitzsche" by Frau Foster-Nietzsche. The book, as an exegesis of premature development, is set forth with discernment, balance, and affection. Na

ness and continuance of his precocity. "After all we have said and described, it may well be asked whether my brother in those days gave one the impression that he would one day develop into the man of world-wide renown he afterwards became. One or two of his friends have declared that he did, but I am always a

turally there were doubts as to the genuine-

States ports, they will not be affected Yet he undoubtedly had the root of the by the proposed discrimination, more matters in him. In a letter of 1869, when especially as vessels on the American re- he was twenty-four or twenty-five, and gister naking use of the waterway will about to be appointed a professor at Basle,

"I ought to bear in mind that a man of things of his life behind him, even though York for San Francisco and pass through he may bring forth only in later years that the Canal free of toll, there is nothing to which makes his life worth living. For it hinder them transferring the goods to is within this period of years more of less that the young soul appropriates every thing typical from out of all the events and experiences which we have received as the legacy of our youth."

This is pure Nietzsche.: It can be accepted or rejected at will, but as a gospel of youth it is notewortgy and fine.

His intimate friendship with Richard and Coisma Wagner coloured his life with the glamour of art and and the possibilities of art, and this book paints their friendship with many intimate details, including joint portrait. In later years Nietzsche had his doubts about Wagner's music, as about many other things, but this book treats of a time when his affection for the Wagners was simple, genuine, and absolutely disinterested. In the last pages this growing d auht is described and accentuated. but we nover enter on that quarrel which

has since become famous. This, therefore, is not a biography; it leaves Nietzsche at the age of thirty-two, in full possession of his splendid powers. What happened afterwards will form another volume-"The Lonely Nietzsche"a sufficiently expressive title, for of all men, surely from all we know-and we do know somewhat-his end was the most

There are homely touches in this book which could only have been put in by sister. It is a s und and sustaining work, SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES. telpful to any one who cares to inquire and to think, whether he or she be a Nietzschean or not.

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Hongkong, August 13, 1912. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY.

DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after FRIDAY, 16th

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Hongkong, August 7, 1912. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC

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Hongkong, August 7, 1912.

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. This, of course, caused quite a buzze of talk. "Are you going to the bull-fight?" "I don't know, Are you?" "Oh, no! I wouldn't dream of going! Horrible affairs!" "I don't think I'll go either." "I'm sure he won't get the twenty passengers. Everybody I've spoken to is old hack, and it is brought into the arena fighting shy," "Really!" "Oh, yes, There won't be a soul."

The skipper said nothing more. He did not care a rap, apparently, whether we the bull. The picador rides his horse right went or not, but he booked fifty seats by up to the bull, and the bull is allowed wireless and chartered a launch to take us across to Algerias. The launch was full the horse. I want to curphasize this be TAN MOR. PEAR ROAD, Six-roomed to overflowing. Nobody had seen a bullfight, and curiosity got the better of natural squeamishness.

> Algeeirus, and serambled, four or five at a picador an opport nity of inflicting the first has no love for the horse, and our driver slash! Away we went at a furious speed | bey do not see enough Blood. up, and up, and up to the roofless white building that constitutes the scene of these orgies of blood.

> We were quite an hour before the time. sprinkling of British soldiers in khaki—a st credit for bravery or sgility on the men helped to lend a slightly cosmopolitan air of the most brilliant patent-leather. Now enters a lady in the famous mantilla of while lace, reserved solely for the bullfight. There one saw father, mother, and little children of quite tender years. Dozonof schoolboys, who had managed to get past the doorkeepers (probably without paying), stuffed themselves with cakes and fruit. A special box, immediately over the door by which the bulls would enter, wareserved for the president of the fight and

his friends. In the actual ring itself stood half a dozen policemen, curiously like our London policemen. They remained in the arena all through the proceedings, but there were wooden shelters at intervals behind which they discreetly retired when the bull approached. Half a dozen red buckets, filled with water, stood in a row on the sanded

floor. A local band, just below our scale, played lively aira. was in holiday mood except the members of our little party, some of whom had brought (and, needed) flasks of brandy

Attendants began to sprinkle the floor of

first matador marched round the arena with midnight. his little troups of piculors on horseback, It may be worthy of note to those who torendors (with red cloaks to wave in front are interested in sailing and travel to learn of the bull), and banderilleros, the last- that the Royal Geographical Society of Fans. named carrying datts which were presently Great Britain has despatched a letter to to be planted in the back of the bull. It is these three "Georgian" adventur. re, runecessary to explain, the popular song not- questing to be kept informed of their withstanding, that the toreader is quite a movements and experiences. The letter has minor personage. The star performer, been received, and duly acknowledged, toafter the bull, is the matador, who deals gother with a promise to do as requested. the death-bliss with his sword. All the other people that I have mentioned are under the control of the matador. On this occasion there were two matadors both famous throughout Spain-who, with their own particular satellites, tok it in turns to desprich a bull. (Six bulls were-killed

during the afternoon, and as many or more The weapons were now inspected by the president, the men and horses retired, and the first bull trotted into the arena. - Ho was a big fellow, tather slow moving, and he stood for some little time in the centre of the arcus gazing about him at the general scene. The band was playing gaily all this time. A couple of tureadors advarioed and set the bull in motion by waving their closes just in front of his

horns. It is commonly supposed in this country that the toresdor is a magnificently brave person who risks his life for the fun of the excited populace. This is quite a mistake. The bull never goes for the man, but always for the clock. Se long as the torondor holds the clonk to one side instead of in front of him, and has the usual amount of common sense and anility, there is no reason at all why he should receive even a scratch. If he is fool enough to get drunk before he enters the arena, that is another matter. Under ordinary conditions anybody who is protty good at "Blind Man's Buff" could do the work of the toreador. The bull, an a matter of fact, cannot turn so quickly as

the "b'ind man." After a little of this tensing from the torendors, a picador advanced, lance ready poised. Here is the really cruel part of bull-fighting-the part that makes it hideously revolting to all decent people. The horse ridden by the picador is a poor for no other purpose than to be killed by the bull in the night of the populace. There s a bandage over one oye so that the horse annot see the deadly approaching horn of plenty of time to gore the horse to death. Not the alightest attempt is made to save cause one had always understood that the horses were killed more or less by accident. Why are the horses brought in to be We landed in the fierce sunlight that | killed? Champio s of bull-fighting will tell | you that the death of the horse saves the was beating down on the white streets of life of the matador; that it gives the

wound; and that he mere act of goring time, into nam-shankle carriages drawn by the horse robs the bull of his natural a pair of horses whose misfortune it was to strength. I waddle! What the picador have been born in Spain. The Spaniard loes could be done just as well by men on foot, or by a man on a trapezo, or in fifty ways. The horses are killed to make a was a true Spaniard. Smash--crash- slaughter for the crowd, who are angry if The death of the poor horse I will leave you to imagine. It is altogether too hor-rible and too pit ful for detailed descrip-

Now comes the turn of the bandcrilleros. so that one had plenty of leisure to observe must be placed in the back of the bull, Each has two little darts. These darts the assembling audience. In the cheaper just about the end of the neck, from in seats where there was no protection from front of the animal. This requires skill the awful glare of the sun, I noticed a good whole proceeding which reflects the slight-

in the arena. The bull, after being wounded by the to the occasion, but the great maj rity of picador, is now carrying the darks of the banderiller s in his back. Naturally he is the spectators were Spanish. Here were bleeding profusely and is nearly dead. I young dandies in faultless suits, and boots is the proud work of the matador to finish him off with one thrust of his sword. stands in front of the bull, who waits for the thrust with lowered head. The wretch' ed business is quickly over, and he carcase is drawn from the arena by four horses. That is the story of the Spanish bullfight told in cold, bald prose. Considered as a test of bravery, I cannot find a better comparison than the one I have already used-" Blind Man's Buff." Considered is a national sport, it would be incredible one had not witnessed it with one's

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A NEW PHASE OF FLYING.

The Coming of the Waterplane.

By F. Ashworth Briggs.

We have come to a new phase of flying, h chiefly owing to the advent of the waterplane. It needs a certain readjustment of ideas to grasp the significance of all that has happened in the last two years.

and of swift and rapid progress." But the ment in the immediate future. prophets had gone too far ahead. Their same time the constantly growing deathresult that the idea became firmly rooted in use. Our own haval officers are that flying was only for dare-devils who cared nothing for their necks.

perbeption of the colossal progress that has actually been made. We are at last on the threshold of changes that must Europe or the world. When Bleriot flew the Channel one of the prophets declared' that " England is no longer an island." Mr. Valentine recently made the fifty-first voyage by air across the Channel, and there are at least five hundred airmen in the two countries who could repeat the performance to-morrow if they chose. The words, of the prophet will be substantially true five years from now. Let then not be discounted-as they have been-by the fact that he spoke too soon. THE EXAGGERATED PERIL.

The peril of flying has been exaggerated. The proportion of deaths to the distance flown is now small and growing smaller. The French Minister of War has declared that French Army sirmen now make on an average 250 flights per day. From first to last the French Army has lost 23 airmen. In England the total number of deaths is 12 for all the countless flights made. The naval nerodrome, where one machine alone has 8,000 miles to its credit, has never witnessed a serious flying accident.

The waterplane has never killed a man. Mr. Holt Thomas, in a recent lecture, gave an excellent account of the many secidents at the Monaco meeting, which resulted in nothing worse than bruises and ducking. Sea-flying has not a fairly long record. Mr. Curtiss's experiment in America, Commander Schwann's and Lieutenant Boothby's at Barrow, those with the Malrice Farman, Henry Farman. Niedport, Caudron, and Voisin in France. Mr. Wakefield's on Windermere, and Commander Samson's at Weymouth, are 'air proof of the safety of the waterplane. "The Daily Mail" tours round the English coast should further demonstrate its value and its importance. Over the sea is the immediate and ob. months.

vious path of development. Two-thirds of the difficulties of land flying vanish at page, There are no obstacles to prevent descent, no eddies and currents of the air over hills and valleys to disturb the airman. Mr. Horace Shorts builder-of the Navy waterplanes, put the motter in a natshall the other day when he remarked, The sea is the finest acrodrome in the world." It imposes no limit of space for descents, and considerations of size need no longer cramp the constructor. For which reason a sea-acroplane of 280-h.p. to carry five people is now under con struction in England.

THE ATLANTIC PLIGHT. Such machines can be built lo live in any ordinary sea. ... Mr. Short believes that the Atlantic flight is now entoring the range of practical politics. In a few years only, given sufficient inducement it might, in his opinion, he sobisvot. W cannot number him smong the wild pro-

phets. With a crew of five, wireless apparatus (already installed in the newest naval waterplane, 8,431, two engines, a machine capable of riding on the water during repairs and adjustments, and with petrol ships at distances of 500 miles? the scheme is not so, fantastic as it may seem at first blush.

In the progress of naval flying the airship receives its shrewdest blow. The correspondence in "The Daily Mail" on No new invention ever suffered so much "" Airship or Aeroplane?" has not fouched from the enthusiasm of its friends as did on this side of the question. The Zeps stying. The first small performances, pelius, with their colossal bulk and spiengreat in their day, let loose a mob of pro- did performances marred by a long series phets with clouds of wild talk. We were of accidents, will be no match for watertold that India would be brought within planes of twice their speed, fully their five days of London; we were given the equal in air worthiness and built at onemost amazing accounts of future battles, tenth their cost. The rede of the airship in the air; and the old tag of Tennyson -it will always have its uses-is still concerning the aerial navies "grappling "further narrowed by the appearance of in the central blue" was worked bare to the waterplane. The first is as near perfection as present day inventions allow There followed an era of many deaths: the Second is certain of enormous develop-

That development is already in prowell-mennt fantasias dumaged the cause gress. The French are hard at work with of flying by provoking scepteisins. At the waterplanes attached to the parent ship to Fondre in the Mediterraneau. The Gerroll emised a deep impression, with the mans have about twenty maynt neroptimes perimenting with the Short, Nicoport, Farman, Elrich, and other machines The effect of it all has been to cloud Two Shorts of the type used at the Wey-I mouth review will be used in the coming managures. The full use of the mono plane at sea has yet to be demonstrated affect us more than any other nation in The plodding, meticulous, scientific experiments which have resulted in the production of the successful Army acroplanes are being applied to the naval Exporters

This invasion of the sea by the airmen is of inestimable importance to us. We are brought nearer than ever before to our neighbours. Our insularity loses effectiveness as a defence, and all places in the kingdom are on the air coast. We watched the development of land flying abroad with a lethargic interest, but the new amphibians change all our conditions. " " THE DAILY MAIL " WATERPLANES.

Let those who watch "The Daily Mail" waterplanes round the coast not look upon them as a mère holiday spectacle. When M. Fischer in the Fairman or Mr. Grahame-White and his colleagues in the Caudron and other machines come in from the sea and rush along the water to land upon the beach, let the spectators realise that they are observing a new menace and a new defence.

Let them remember, too, that the waterplane is still in its carliest infancy. They must board it, if they wish to fly, from a small boat or from a steep beach. In rough weather there will be no flying. The method of starting the engine, with a man standing on the floats and turning the propeller, is clumsy, and will soon be unnecessary. The rush along the water before rising will be rendered even shortor. The feeling of exposure with the sea directly visible below-there is, by the way, no sensation of dizziness in an heroplane-will be minimised by coveredin cars and seats as comfortable as those of an motor-car. The improvement of floats will make the "landing" smoother and the speed along the surface greater. All these ours matters of the next few

. And, above all, let them not forget that the machines they watch are the forerunners of a new British feet, as essential to the safety of the country as are his Majesty's warships of to-day.

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Atreus, L. H.K. H. Aug. 7. Demodecus, L. S'hai for Foochow Aug. 14. Hyson, P. Canal H. July 16. Keemun, L. Liverpool Aug. 17. Laomedon, L. S'pore for Japan Aug. 3. Memnon, L. Kobe for S.pore Aug. 12. Myrmidon, L. S'pore H. July 25. Neleus, L. Y'hama H. Aug. 19. Pingsuoy, L. Liverpool July 31. Polyphemus, L. Hanhow H. Aug. 5. Protesilaus, L Liverpool Aug. 4, Rhesus, L. S'pore H. Aug. I. Teenkai, P. Canal H. Aug. 9. Yangtsze, L. Liverpool Aug 10.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMEP. A. Behic, L. H.K. H. Aug. 11, Caledonien, L. S'pore O. Aug. 12. Ernest Simons A Masilles July 2. Oceanion, A. Marseilles Aug. 13. Nors, A. Marseilles July 16. Polynesieu, L. S'pore H. Aug. 5. Salezie, A. Home Aug. 6.

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CHINESE POLITICS NOT AN

ENTERTAINMENT.

Chinese Journal's Protest. In our political and social intercourse with foreigners, says the Peking Daily News, one cannot help being impressed graph denouncing his "Life" of King with the thought that foreigners seem to consider that China 'exists only for their benefit! China, according to them, is a big theatre, where drama, melodrama, tragedy, or comedy, is enacted for their sole enjoyment, little thinking, perhaps, that to the Chinese, the actors themselves, these plays are very serious

to be placed. may be regarded by the foreigners, as a Majesty's career should have been pubtragedy or comedy, and may be commented, lished so soon after his death; and comupon or criticised according to their temperament and mood. They seem to ignore way with which it deals with the facts of the fact that it is a life and death struggle of the Chinese or that the principles of despotism and democracy are being fought out. They may look on dispossionately like over-bored stage critics; they may regard it with indifference like a disinterested audience, or with feverish attention and interest like school children enjoying a matinée for the first time; but when the truth is told, the actors, the

the audience. Diplomats may complain that the Re volution has caused them much anxiety and any amount of trouble. Anxiety, to them, however, consists in the apprehension that the interests of their Government and people whom they repre ent may be affected, and trouble means only extra work in the ciphering and decipering of telegrams and the transmission and receipt of dispatches. Merchants may protest that on account of the Revolution and of the "unsettled condition of the country, business is dull. Newspaper correspondents may complain that there is no sensational news. But in short, to all of them, their interests in China are all important, while

those of the Chinese in affairs of their own are negligible. The organisation of the present Cabinet may be a fit subject for criticism or amusement by the foreigners. The retirement of the Ministers of Tang's Cabinet has been commented upon as tending to endanger the stability of the Republic or tending to further complicate the situation, whereby the interests of foreigners in China might be seriously involved. One of the foreign papers even went so far as

observe that "China is not a country that deserves to be saved !" We are conscious of the failings of our own people and do not now pretend to hold a brief for them; we can appreciate the. vast interest that foreigners may have in

the affeirs of China. But, indeed, we believe they ought to show some sense of proportion, and regard things Chinese in their proper light. We like it to be understood, therefore, that China has not been foreigners, no more than Europe or America: is created for the benefit of Chinese or of any other particular nation.

The first sailing vessel to visit Calcutta harbour for fifteen years has arrived at Saugor. She is a four-masted steel barque, the Brilliant, and has brought cargo of 5,000 tons of oil from Philadelphia. Pilot Beattle boarded the vessel at Outer Gasper DEPOSITS RECEIVED, fixed for one lightship on July 24, but awing to heavy of sailing her up to Saugor reads where she was anchored at night. For years past Calcutta has been regarded as inaccessible

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EDWARD'S BIOGRAPHY.

Author's Reply To Criticism. Sir Sidney Lee replied, in an interview with a representative of the Pall Mal Gazette, to an article in the Daily Tele

The "Life," which appears in the new supplement to the "Dictionary of National Biography, is the topic of the hour, and has been read with widespread approval. Even the Telegraph at first wrote in an appreciative tone. But in a affairs indeed, and their emotions during leading article it only sees in its pub the performances are as multitudinous as · lication "serious blunder, an act of the conditions under which they happen gancherie and tactlessness which most thinking men will deplore." It objects The Chinese Revolution, for instance, that a seriously critical estimate of his plains of "the most intimate and reckless the late reign and the character of the King." Particularly it deprecates the name of the King "being dragged into current and often acrimonious partisan strife," and considers the references to his Majesty's relations with political leaders as "painful and unnecessary re-

AN IMPARTIAL STORY. Until the representative of the Pall Mall Gazette drew Sir Sidney Lee's attention to the article, the distinguished Chinese people, are not playing to please editor of the "Dictionary of National

Biography" had not seen it. In treating the life of King Edward. he said, "I followed precisely the methods and principles which the "Dictionary" has always adopted, and that is to state the facts in an impartial, in a concise, and in an historical spirit, and at the same time | I with all due discretion.

"The article departs in no way from the method". I followed in the case of the Life of Queen Victoria, which I wrote for the "Dictionary" rather sooner after her death than in the case of King Edward. "In my work on the 'Principles of Biography,' which the Cumbridge University Press published last year, I have carefully defined the only lines that an historical scholar can follow in dealing with a biographic theme. As to the objections that are raised by the Daily Telegraph, it is my duty as editor of the "Dictionary of Na. Mousquet tional Bio rapby" to make the article on Manche King Edward range with those on all the Sovereigns who have been already treated

in that work. FOR FUTURE SCHOLARS. "The Dictionary" is designed for the

use of future scholars, and no just conception of its aims can allow any force in the Iltis contention that any other method is per- Jaguar missible than that which has been always "For the historian merely to accept the

current estimate when thorough inve tigation of the facts fails to justify it would be dishonest, and I am happy to think that my reputation is quite secure on that head. Scharnhorst "I gather from a great many sources S. 90 that the general impression given by the article is to place King Edward in an and is not created for the benefit of historic light, which adds greatly to his Tiger general repute. It is a satisfaction to me Tsingtau that my efforts should have been almost universally recognised as serving a useful purpose. I should deserve very severe condemnation if I had failed to avail my- Calabria self of the opportunities accorded to me of ascertaining the true facts about King Edward's career.

NO PERFUNCTORY TASK. Several months before King Edward's death the present supplement to the Dictionary was under way, and I should have. been gravely injuring a great national unperiods, at rates which may be accertained | heads and the pilot | ad the difficult task | dertaking had I contented myself with a perfunctory Life of his Majesty, which, by stereotyping empty schoes, would have fallen below the only just historic and biographic standard.

"In writing the Life I have had the

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benefit of much private information, but as stated in it, 4 am solely responsible for the use to which the material has been put. King Edward himself was much interested C in the "Dictionary," and was clearly well of acquainted with the principles on which it bas always been conducted." Some salient sentences may be quoted D from the "Principles of Biography," to

terview:---"Biography aims at satisfying commemorative instinct by exercise of its power to transmit personality." No man's memory can be accounted great until it has outlived his life. At p the same time there is danger in postponing indefinite'y biographic comments-

which Sir Sidney Log referred in the in-

ration in cases where it, is rightly due." "Candour, which shall be innocent of O ethical fervour or even of ethical intention, is a cardinal principle of right biographic method." The biographer is a narrator, not a moralist, and candour is the salt of his

marratire. The aim of biography is not the moral edification which may flow from the survey of either vice or virtue, it is truthful transmission of personality."

## His Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	Class.	Tons.	Guna	7.II.P.	lie minierder.	Last report
Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	19	2000	Comdr. C. L. Lambu	Hongkon
Atlas X	Admiralty tug	, , <del>, -</del> '	· —	_	Master W. West	Hongkon
Eramble:	river gunboat	710	2	900	LtComdr. B. S. Prichard	Kinkinng
Britomart	river gunboat	, 710	5	900	LieutComdr. W. H. Darwall !.	Hankon
Cadmus	sloop	1070	ម	1400	Commr. H. P. E. T. Williams	Hankow
Cherub	water tank and tug	,390	·· —	300	Master II. Smith	Houghery
Clio	sloop .	1070	· · •	1400	Comdr. H. R. Veals	Cunton
Defence ,	cruiser, 1st class	14,600				lionghone
Famo	torpedo bost destroyes	360	. 6	5700	LieutComdr. H. S. Monroe	Hongkon
Flora	cruiser, 2nd class	4360	10	7000	Capt. C. F. Corbett, M.V.O.	Hongkon
Handy	torpedo boat destroyer	273	ಕ	400U	Lt. Comdr. E. Boddam-Whelham	West Rive
anus	torpedo boat destroyer	280	8	\$900	LtComilr. Maxwell	Swatow
Sept	cruiser, 1st chas	9000	14	22,000	Copt. A. T. Hunt, C.S. I.M.V.	
Cinsha	river gunboat	· 616	1	1200	1t. Comdr. H. D. Marryat	Yangtazo
lerlin .	· ajcop	1040	-		Capt. F. C. C. Pasco	**
Jinotaur *	cruisor, 1st class	11,800	_	27,000	Capt. G. C. Cayley	Surveying Shanghai
formouth	cruiser, 1st class	9800		22,000	Capt. B. H. F. Bartielot	'
Moorhen	river gunboat	180	. 2	806	LtComdr. G. P. Leith	Shanghai
Newcaștie	cruiser, 2nd class	4300			Capt. G. P. J. Hunt. D.S.O.	West Rive
Vightingale	river gunboat	83	2	240	LieutCom leolm Murray	Shanghau
hter	torpedo boat destroyer	350	6	6300	Comdr. Sayn r	Yangtaze
едалин	cruiser	2133	_	-	Capt. F. H. Mitchell	Hongkon
Promotheus	cruiser	, 2135		5000	<del></del> .	Shanghai
Ribble	torpedo boat destroyer	290	_	- 750C	Comdr. P. H. Warleigh	Hongkong
losario	depot ship, submarines	980	_	1 -	Lt. Comdr. E. J. G. Mackinnon	Shanghai
lobin.	river gunbont		2	1400	LtComdr. N. E. Archdale	Hongkong
andpiper	-	,83 .83	_	240	LtCom. Allan Dixon	West Rive
nipe	river gunboat	83 <sub>(/</sub>	_	240	LtCom. I. A. S. H. Hutton	West Rive
niku Niku	river gunbout	85 270	y. 2	<sub>1</sub> 240	LtComdr. Maurice B. Leslie	Yangtase
	torpedo boat destroyer	350	8	8500	LtComdr. Brickenden	Hongkong
amar 1	receiving ship	4650	6		Commodore C. J. Eyres	Hongkong
enl	river gunbont	180	2	800	LtComdr. Hon. G. Stopford	Upper Yar
histle	river gunbout	710	2	<b>90</b> 0	LtCom. H. R. N. Cottrell-Dorme	r Hankow
isk.	torpedo-boat destroyer	590		7500	LtComdr. B. W. Bluett	Shanghai
imgo	torpedo boat destroyer	355	6	8300	LientCom. H. D. Adair-Hall	Hongkong
Vaterwitch	surveying ship	620	·	450	Lt. Comdr. F. A. Reyne	Hongkong
Volland	torpedo bost destroyer	590	_	7500	LtCondr. E. T. B. Chambers	Shanghai
Vhiting	torpedo bont destroyer	360	6	5900	Comdr. G. B. Hartford	Hongkong
Vidgeon	river gunboat	195	୍ 2	. 800	Com. M. H. Wilding	Keatong
Veodcock	river gunbont	, 150 ·	2	500	LtCom. M. Blackwood	Yangtero
Voodhark .	river gunbont	150	2	500	LtComdr. G. F. A. Mulock	Yangtaze
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7	kubmarine	_	-		LtComdr. A. A. L. Fenner	Hongkong
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35	torpedo bost			e). <del></del>	Lt. Comdr. Woodward	West River
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## Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

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Name.	Fing and description.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Lasi report
Kaiser Franz Joseph 1	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	4000	45	, 0008	Capt. H. Nauta	Shanghai
Dupleix †	French armoured cruiser	10,014	30	20,000	Capt. Vergos	Shanghai
Kleber	French armoured cruiser	97 )0	. 12	19,600	Capt. Gouts	Snigon
Decidée	French gunboat	345	i. 10	, J <b>300</b>	Lieut. Vandier	Saigon
Argus	French river gunboat	.180	8	570	Lieut. Dordet	Cantor
Vigilante -	French gunboat	123	7	500	Lieut, de Jervillie	Canton
Peiho	French gunboat	130	<del>-,,</del>	_	Lieut. Collin	Tongky
Dondard de Lagree	French gunbont	4		U	Lieut, Dupuy Dutemps	Tcheng-Kin
+ Flagship of Re	sar-Admiral Colloch de Keri	llis, Com	mander	·in-Chief,	the French China Station.	
Lynx Proteo	French sub-marine French sub-marine	<u> </u>	_	_ 	Lieut. Boluix	Saigon Saigon
* Styx	French armoured gunboat	1798	10.	1700	Lieut, Guillaume-Louis	Saigon
Fronde	French destroyer	. 350	• 70	303	Lieut. Aurilluo	Saigon
d'Iberville	French destroyer"	<u></u>	·	<del>-</del> .	Capt. de Frigate Rouisen	Hankow
Pistolet	French destroyer	130	7	300	Comdr. de Marqueser	Saigon
Monograf	French destroyer	307	1.6	300		

French surveying-ship Saigon \* Vlauship of Capt, (Commodora Boucicaut, Commanding the local defence Indr-China German cruiser Capth v. Restorff Tsingten 11,600 German armoured cruiser Captain v. Uselar Taingtan Comdr. v. Gohren German gunboat Shanghai German gunboat Comdr. Vanselow 900 Tsingtan 3250 - 24 German cruiser Capt. Behncke Taingtan German gunboat Comdr. Bendemann Tsingtan German cruiser Capt. Morsberger 1 singten German river gunboat Capt. Lieut. Jantzen Yangtese River German flagship 11,600 Capt. Rosing Shanghai German torpedo-boat 400° Capt. Lieut. Berrenberg Tsingten German torpedo-boat .Obit. z. S. Clansseti Tungtan German gunboat 800 Comdr. Luppe Tsingtan 223 German river gunboat Capt. Lieut. Frki, Fircks Canton 223 erman river gunboat Oblt. z. S. Prinz Shanghal

> Portuguese gunboat Captain J. Milheiro

Comdr. Sommi Picenardi

Capt. Martins

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Macao

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Italian cruiser

Portuguese gunboat

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A-7	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				Ensign C. M. Yates	Olongupa
Albany	U. S. protected cruiser	3430	10	7500	Com. M. I. Bristol	Cruising
Bainbridge	U.S. torpedo-boat destroyer	420	7	8000	Lt. C. S. Graves	Cruising
Barry	U.S. torpedo-boatdestroyer	420	7	8000	Liout. R. Hill	Cruising
Callso	U. S. gumbost	243	8	250	Ensign W. L. Heiberg	Canton
Channesy	U.M. torpedo-hostdestroyer	420	7.	8000	Lieut. F. J. Fletcher	Carite
Cincinnati	U. S. protected cruiser	3183	11	10,000	Comdr. S. S. Robinson	Cruising
Dale	U.S. torpedo-boat destroyer	420	7	8000	Ensign J. L. Oswald	Cruising
Decatur	U.B. torpedo-boatdestroyer	420	7	8000	Lieut, B. H. Green	Cruising
El Cano	U. S. ganbost	620	4	6(X)	Lt. Comdr. V. S. Houston	The second second second
Helena	U. S. gunbest	1392	8	1988	Comdr. R. If Juckson	Shanghai
Mohican	U. S. station ship	1900	6	1100	Chief Gunner J. Mitchell	Shanghai
Monadnock	U. S. monitor	3990	6	3000	Lt. E. P. Svarz	Cavite
Monterey	-U. S. monitor	4084	4	5277	Commander H. A. Wiley	Olongapo
Pampanga	U. S. gunboat	243	. 8		Lieut. C. A. Woodruff	Shanghai
Piscatuqua	U. S. sea going tug	854	2	1600	Liout. S. W. Wallace	Cavita
Pompey	U. S. Repair ship	3085	-		Lieut, R. V. Lowu.	Canton
Quiros	U. S. gunboat	350	2	208	Lieut, J. W. Schoenfeld	Blinughal
Bainhow	U. 8. cruiser	4360	14	1800	Lt. Comdr. A. N. Mitchell	Shanghii
amar	U. S. gunbost	243	8	250	Lt. E D. Washburn, Jr.	Cruising
Saratoga	U. S. armored cruiser	8118	14	17.401	Comdr. 11: A. Binphani	Cruising
Villalobos	U.S. gupbost	-376	9	208	Ensign H. A. McClure	Cruising
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The China Mail.

HONGRONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1912.

TIFIC SOCIETIES

On July 16 "The Royal Society

for the Improving of Natural Know-

ledge" celebrated the 250th anniver-

sury of its inauguration. Grand

preparations befitting the event were

Society, says Engineering, in an his-

torical review of Society, grew out of

informal meetings of learned men.

When incorporated in 1662, it was

something intermediate between an

academy, in the sense of the time,

and a club. It remained a private

society, though it received a Royal

charter and certain privileges and was

a Royal Society from its initation,

and noblemen for many years enjoyed

privileges as to admission. It was

officially consulted on all scientific

mainly owing to this circumstance.

A large family of learned and technical

societies and institutions has mean-

serve very useful purposes. But the

Royal Societý remains the parem

learned society of the country, the

body which takes the lead in all im

and into which scientists seek ad-

mission after having made a name in

some particular domain of science

The Royal Society was the first learn-

ed society of the country, however,

and it had many predecessors on the

under the name of "neademy," a term

the course of time. It was originally

the name given to some ground in

little to the north of Athens, where

Pluto used to discourse on philosophy

with his pupils. When the Byzantine

Emperor Justinian, in his zeal for

sell o s or pagan aca len ies, at Atnens

Christianity, closed the philosophical espectively.

portant questions affecting the ad-

vance of pure and applied science, of

made for this event. The Royal

BEGINNINGS OF SCIEN

9 p.m. - Aquatic Fête at V.R.C.

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9 a.m.—Excursion to Macao.

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PRIOT.

NEWS OF THE DAY. (523) and elsewhere, the term "academy" disappeared. It was revived, late in the Middle Ages, in the Italian academies, often under

high-sounding and curious names Accesi Ardenti, Inflammati Silenti, Ebbri, Gelati, &c. The Academia. Sectretorum Nature, founded by G. B. Porta at Naples in 1560, was deon 4th Pros. voted to the investigation of physics, and was short-lived for that reason,

Porta being accused of practising magic. Florence had a Platonic buoy in the harbour yesterday. neademy in 1470 already, which, however, did not survive its founder,

Ficini; Cosmo Medici was ruler in Florence at that time. The Academia Pontaniana of Naples, which also

elected foreign members, is regarded us still older. The Academia Antiquaria of Rome dutes from 1498; it incurred the wrath of the Church, and was suppressed in 1550. These

the Italian language, to separate the

bran (crusca) from the flour.. It was

Conrart and at the Hôtel Rambonillet

XIII. gave a constitution in 1635,

according to which the forty members

France now comprises these two

1617. As an institution devoted to

experimental science, the Royal

Society was anticipated by the Acca-

demia del Cimento (experimental test),

founded at Florence in 1657 by

predecessors-the Society of Anti-

quaries in the first instance. This

society was founded by Archbishop

Parker in 1572, for the preservation

of ancient documents and for the

promotion of the knowledge of anti-

quity; they failed to obtain a charter,

and the Society was dissolved by

till 1717. In the case of the Royal

Society, as in that of many institutions,

it is more easy to fix the inauguration

day than to decide upon a birthday.

According to Dr J. Wallis, an Oxford

mathematician, some learned men,

week in London from 1645, at

house in Wood-street, because he kept

an operator for grinding lenses in his

house, or in the Bull's Head Tavern,

Chenpside, to discuss and promote the

"new and experimental philosophy"

or in Boyle's lodgings, in the house of

Dr. Petty, an apothecary, and also

continued in London. The two

branches kept in communication.

According to the rules of 1651

nobody was /admitted without the

consent of the majority; most of the

members were physicians. The death

meetings, and members one afternoon

found Gresliam College occupied by

Society for the Improving of Natural

knowledge.

matters in its early days, as it is at land whatever had any relation to it;

present. For a century it was the State affairs and questions of theology

only learned society of the country were expressly precluded. When

devoted to experimental research, and | Wilkins was called back to Wadham

Sale of Ponies at Race Course after had to confine themselves to the puri-

academies cultivated art and literature, though the academy of Aldo-Manüzio, of Venice (1495), was intended more for superintending

the production of books which Manuzio issued from his press than trate: A game of chance ! for the promotion of literature The Accademia della Crusca, founded in Florence in 1582, desired to purify

West Hartlepool steamer Eastry, lately Co. She is of 2,998 tons gross and 1,924 tons net register, and was built at West thus the prototype of the Académie Hartlepool in 1892, with dimensions 314 Française, the outcome of the meet- ft. by 40.5 ft. by 21.2 ft. The price paid is believed to be about £15,000. ings of literary men at the house of

The H.A.L. steamer Silesia, which left stout iron standard has been erected comadded in 1663, and the Institut de Yokohama for Hamburg on the 22nd pletely shielding the funnel. At the top ultimo, ran aground off Port Hamilton is a fighting platform on which is to be academies, and further, the Académie Lighthouse, says the "Japan Gazette," on her way from Moji to Shanghai, at des Sciences (1666), the Académie des about 6 a.m. on the 30th ultimo. She Benux Arts, and the Académie des was, however, refleated at eight o'clock the Sciences Morales et Politiques. The same evenings and continued her voyage. first German academy was the Frucht-The accident was due to fog. bringende Gesellschaft of Weimar,

Four boatmen and a boatwoman, for plying for hire within 300 feet of a manof-war in the Harbour were fined \$3 each publican flags above. If she is the emby the Marine Magistrate, Commander Beck with, R.N., this morning. Ten dollars was the fine imposed on two junk women Leopold, brother of the Grand Duke | who anchored in a prohibited place; and a Ferdinand II. As a learned English man who anchored his boat within the limits of the southern fairway was ordered | SHOES FOR WALKING ON THE SEA.

Melbourne sentenced to three months' imprisonment a woman charged with abducting a girl from the possession of her evidence that a woman bought the child James I. in 1604, and not refounded disappeared, and was traced to defendant's house. Defendant pleaded that she was The police said they had made ineffectual attempts to find this woman.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

whom the Civil War had driven from the Universities, used to meet every "Yokohama Maru." Gresham College, or in Dr Goddard's

> countries, has been granted to Lieut. H. ficant charge of 50 cents a time. R. O. Walker, 25th Punjabis, from 29th

the neighbouring countries, has been from 28th August to 20th October

it deserved the unique position it held College, Oxford, in 1648, and others of the Hongkong Daily Press, and his bride, in the Kowloon Dock Detachment with returned to their universities, there are passengers on the Japaness mail stea. mer "Atsuta Maru" which is due from to be Sergeant, Pte. G. Duncan to be Corwas a division, the meetings being held in Oxford, in Wadham College,

Bishop of Victoria and has party.

Deep regret was expressed this afterof Oliver Cromwell disturbed the soldiers. After the Restoration the Continent... Most of these passed regular meetings, were resumed. The First Charter passed the Great Seal which has borne varied meanings in on July 15, 1662, and this is the date of the beginning of the "Royal The value of Japan's imports and exports during the last eleven days of July amounted to Y14,193,000 and Y15,419,000.

Monument at 5.30 to morrow,

### DISPUTE OVER ALLEGED DEBT.

Torpeda boat 036 left Hongkong In the Summary Court to-day before Mr. Justice Gompertz, Chan Hoi Po' claimed from Loung Chow the sum of \$133.90,

to an opium transaction.

Plaintiff: Yes.

Mr Ruse: Are you the proper plaintiff?

Would you be susprised if defendant

Complainant: If he says that it is

Defendant, who is a sonman, said he did

not know the plaintiff, the business he had

was with another man and concerned 30

INDO-CRIVA STEAM NAVI-

GATION CO., LTD.

of the above Company are in progress, we

are authorised to state that such reports

NEW CHINESE GUNBOATS.

Built by a Local Firm.

the Canton Delta, if they wish to protect

the British river gunboats, only much

placed a quick-firing gun. The elevation

of the standard is sufficiently high to give.

the marksman a clear sweep of the sur-

rounding country and enable him to de-

teet any pirates lurking in the small

creeks. The boat is painted slate colour.

with her name, Pak Kong or North River,

painted on her side in gold letters, with

blem of a rise from their slothful-

activity with regard to the piratical

tacks, she is certainly to be welcomed.

Made in Hongkong.

close inspection one sees they are not so

clumsy. They are of about 3ft. 6in. in

length, by a foot deep and a foot wide.

and the underneath section has three tin

vents the boot from slipping and forms

the propelling force. They are extremely

light, the upper part being constructed

of painted canvas. A trial took place at

Ah King's yesterday and was ominently

successful. A further trial is to take

happy inventor hopes to realize a small

Another invention by the same gentle-

man is a water bicycle which is under

construction; we hope to soon be able to

VOLUNTEER NOTES.

CENTRE SECTION MACHINE GOR COMPANY.

The following promotions will take place

Trumpeter H. W. A. Emberley is trans,

LEAVE.

THE CARANGEOT TROUPE.

The programme which is promised to

be given by the Carangeot Troupe in the

Theatre Royal on Friday will undoubtedly

artistes form a "highly talented froupe.

on Saturday afternoon when children wi

be scinitted at half price. Alter the

short stay at the Thostra Royal.

be a most entertaining one. It will prove

a most versatile character. The

Les Curpl. A. E. Combes is granted leave

wings or paddles attached, which

smaller. In place of a mast forward,

are en irely unfounded.

because he does not want to pay me the

said he had never seen you before?

A Japaness gunbast passed south being balance of principle and interest due the Colony yesterday and proceeded up the on money lent in November 1909. Mr F. X. D'Almada appeared for the West River. plaintiff, and Mr Russ defended.

-The first parade of the new session of Defendant alleged that the money has the Hongkong Boys' Brigade will be held not been lant. He claimed that he did not awe it on a promissory note. He had paid a certain portion of it back; the re-The body of a child, apparently about mainder had been accounted for in regard

a month old, was found on the C.P.R.

Lady May was "At Home" yesterday afternoon at Mountain Lodge, but un fortunately a heavy down pour of rain seriously interfered with the attendance.

The German Far Eastern reliefs left Bremerhaven on July 11- and are due at Tsingtau on August 30 by the steamer tius of opium. Prinz Ludwig. They include Liouts. Dulhener, Ramin, Florian, Rogalia and 204 non coms, and men of the 3rd Sea-

In Belfast Police Court recently, the magistrate asked :--What is "playing Birks" ?-- Witness: Oh, sir, it's "Noseys. Solicitor: What sort of a game is that?-Witness: Well, it's cards, and when a chaploses he gets a punch on the nose. Magin-

Far Eastern buyers have acquired the wood by Messra Siverwight, Bacon and

will probably stay somewhere on the south just been completed and is now lying at dismissed. coast. It will be recalled that in 1907 the | Wanchai. She is about 80 feet in length Kaiser stayed for his health for some weeks and is constructed on the same plan as fication and embellishment of the Erench language. The Académie des at Higheliffe Castle, Hampshire. Inscriptions et Belle Lettres was

society the Royal Society had several to pay a similar amount.

... This afternoon at the Magistracy Mr lawful guardian. It appeared from the for \$130 from a woman named Kow Wa who lived at defendant's house, and after the girl lived with her for a month she in the country when the sale took place, and she knew nothing of it. She merely told Kow Ma to find the girl employment.

Several local residents left on holiday place at Kennedy Town shortly, and yesterday by the new N.Y.K. steamer everything proves as it should be the

Privilege leave, to the neighbouring countrymen (Chinese) at the insigni-August to 15th October inclusive.

Leave of absence on private affairs, to announce its successful trial. granted to Lieut. G. P. Sheddon, R.G.A.

We understand Mr A. N. Komp, manager effect from the 12th inst. Pte. W. Stewart Heme to morrow.

The Rev. Norman C. Pope, the new Chaplain for St. Andrew's, Kowloon, is fered to the Engineer Coy. as a Sapper with effect from 9th instant. due here at the beginning of September. He is on his way out via Siberia having left. England on August 9th. Mrs Pope and of absence from 7, 8, 12, to 7, 8, 13. Ganner child are to follow on thetober 12th. by the A. R. Cavalier is granted leave of absence. "Kamo Maru", which also brings the from 0, 8, 12 to 15, 9, 12.

moon on receipt of the news of the death; which occurred soon after one o'clock at the Government Civil Hospital, of acting Lance Sergoant Stuart, after an illness of only a wock. Ho felt anwell last Tuesday week, and on admission to hospital on the following day it was found that ho was suffering from a sovere attack of dywntry. He served for six years in the Dumbertonshire police force and joined the Hongkong Police in April 1907. Mr. Stunt was regarded as having very good prospects in the force, and he was much liked by his colleagues. He took a great interest in sports, and was looked upon by the Police Club es the prospective chapmion ly the Bowle League. was 82 years of ago, and unmarried. The funeral procession will pess the

## SPORTING.

### The Annual Harbour Race.

FOR "CHINA MAIL, PRIZES. The Hon. Secretary of the V. R. C. has been informed that the proprietors of the "China Mail" have again offered prizes for a swimming race across the harbour similar to those held in previous years. The is open to all comers and will probably take place about ten days before the Interport, aquatic sports (July 26, 27 and 28.

### Water Polo.

In the V.R.C. Swimming Bath last evening the match to decide the runners. up in the water pole competition, which has been in progress of late, was played, the contesting teams being the K.O.Y.L.I. and the Boys' Own Club.

which have recently appeared in the local, judged the point as ligitimate. At first Japanese and Home Press, to the effect | n protest was hinted at, but afterwards it was decided not to appeal. that negotiations for the sale of the Assets

### POLICE COURT ITEMS.

It is reported in Berlin that the the junk trade from utter annihilation. tracy to-day the defendant denied that in Paris, to which Richelien and Louis German Empress is going to England for A local Chinese firm have received an she sold the informer opium, and said the her health early in the autumn. The visit order to construct six small shallow-draft marked money was paid her for quite a will be entirely private, and her Majesty river gunbouts, of which the first has different purpose, and the charge was

RECKLESS TRUCK DRIVERS. Two coolies were brought before Mr Irving this morning on a charge of recklessly driving a goods truck in Des Voux Road West. The complainant, a lad about fifteen years of age, appeared in Court with a bandage on one of his feet. The police Inspector in charge of the case explained that complainant was assisting with another truck and defendants passed him at a reck. less speed with their vehicle. The boy was knocked down and his heel cut off. He had been in hospital since July 30. Defendants were remanded till August 21. displaying great enthusiasm, and long and a rising sun surmounted by the two Re-

second coolie, and in this case also the and some competitions which were specicomplainant, a still smaller lad, had an ally Chinese. A heavy thunderstorm injured foot. The police stated that the broke over the ground about eleven but foot was still very bad. Defendant was it soon brightened up and the proceedings remanded for a week and complainant sent back to hospital.

" TWO MEN AND A BOAT. Two men were charged this morning with being concerned in the theft of a boat which, according to the evidence for the Any one visiting Ah King's shipyard prosecution, was twice stolen-once from just now, if of a nautical turn of mind | the original owner and a little later from would wonder if he had been transported a boatbuilder to whom the first defendant a century hence. A weird and wonderful was alleged to have sold it. The second sight greets the gaze in the shape of two defendant said the owner owed him money shoes constructed for walking on the sea. and told him to take the boat in discharge At first sight they appear as an overgrown of the debt. Both defendants were dis-Nonk's Ark of our youthful days, but on charged."

BURGLARIES AT KOWLOOM. A man was charged before Mr Melbourne with being a reque and vagabond, and al with the theft of a jac'et, pair of spectacle, and a razor, of the total value of \$2.50, on the 13th instant from the boys' quarters at the back of Kowloon School.

Kerr, said he believed the police had had is no means of discovering imposters. a lot of trouble there lately.

several burglaries recently and it had preciable loss in revenue. A petition has been necessary to put additional policion been presented to the Governor, requestfortune amongst the curious of his own duty. Prisoner was cautioned on the first

charge, and on the second was sent prison for three months. BREEDING MOSQUITOES.

Addressing a man who was charged with allowing mosquitoes to breed in earthenware pots on his premises. Mr Irving said, You have no business to breed morquitoes to annoy your neighbours, and if you were s civilised man you would not do it." A fine of 85 was inflicted.

PORTUGUESE FINED. A Portuguese engineer employed at the Electric Light station was fined \$2 assaulting a coolie there.

DETAINING A MARRIED WOMEN. A man and a woman were charged before Mr Melhourne with procuring a married woman for an unlawful purpose. complainant stated that she was taken from the country and was on the way to Penang. Defendants who were arrested in a boarding house at 65 Connaught Road Central were remanded on bail of yours of ago would be taken in charge \$500 esch.

for the adjournment of a case, fixed for to- discovered and sent to this asylum and the day, against the steward of a China work is to be continued for some time Morchants S. N. Co. boxt, who was charged with obtaining money by false pretences. The ship was due to strive to day and he understood that if defendant obtain of girls who are not prepossessing was not on board the charge swould to in look being blinded when young in order withdrawn. The police stated that this to be of some value when they grow up. was so, and the case was adjourned.

having gained much favour in places previously visited. As will be seen FORTY SUCCESSFUL YEARS. by the advertisements their accom-TOB almost forty years Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remady clishments ard numerous. In addihas been curing cramps in the stomach and tion to the performances on Friday and bowels, dysentery and distribute and has Baturday ovening, a matines will be held never been known to fail to give relief even You can make no better provision for the safety of your family than to keep a notile the tomely ever at hand . For sale by troups will perform in our of the Chinese all Chemiste and Starekeepers.

## NEWS FROM CANTON.

CANTON, August 13.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

The question of the local bank notors

still remains in the forefront in Cunton and despite all schemes and proclamations the Government is unable to restore the public confidence and the paper money remains at, a discount of 20 per cent, and over. Proclamations have been issued ordering all shopkeepers and merchants to give and take paper money at its face value but these have had little effect save to increase public suspicion-Then about a fortnight ago, what is called the Mint Bureau was opened by the Government and here people could have notes up to the value of \$10 changed into The match produced an exceptionally silver at face value. This had an effect keen struggle from which the military while it lasted, it caused thousands of just managed to emerge successfully to people to flock here for silver and it also the tune of 4 goals to 3. The half time | zaused crowds of money changers to put score was 2-1 in favour of the up stalls on the street and offer to change K.O.Y.L.I. Some dispute was occasion. notes at a smaller discount than usual; ed in regard to one of the goals scored but the crowding and the consequent by the Yorkshires, it being alleged by rows and accidents enused the authorities some that it was scored after a foul. The to take new steps. They required people With reference to certain statements referee (Mr. A. E. Alves), however, ad- to go to another office in the old city and get a bamboo stick when they must return to the old office where now only one. dollar could be changed. All stalls were removed by the police and quietness restored. But it has all done no good-Things are just the same as before. In many large stores notes are not excepted. at all and in most places only at 20 per Acting upon information supplied by an |cent. discount though everywhere people informer, the police sent a man to a house | ar always willing to pay theur out at par at Thibet Street to buy opium with two as change. And still the paper money marked ten cent pieces. Later the police comes. New notes are being issued and The Chinese Republican Government and excise officers visited the house everyone knows there is not sufficient scen to be at last awakening to the fact and found the money in the possess silver to redeem half the existing paper, that stern measures must be adopted in sion of a woman from whom the currency. Where this is going to finish man had bought the drug. At the Magis- no one knows but things cannot go on indefinitely as they are; and it looks as if the Government would have to force the acceptance of these notes at face value with a strong hand and work the currency as is done in countries like Ituly.

### ATHLETIC SPORTS.

A large athletic gathering of all the college and schools was held on Saturday at the Normal College. This large building lying between the North and the East Gates has large grounds surrounding it and here gathered several hundred competitors and despite the unsettled state of the weather a large company of speciators including many ladies. Proceedings began at the early hour of eight o'clock and continued till one. There were races of all kinds well contested the spectators A similar charge was brought against a high jumping: football matches of a kind were carried through to a finish when the Educational Commissioner presented the prizes. It is good to see the Chinese taking a leaf out of our western book. and holding these sports, and from the manner in which this year's gathering was carried through it looks as though they had come to stay. It will do education a world of good and will help to improve the character of the next generation of Chinese subjects.

## FAILWAY PARES.

Disbanded soldiers have caused the Government a lot of trouble for a long time now and one is tired of hearing complaints about them. The latest complaint comes from the directors of the Yuet Han-Railway to the effect that the privilege granted to soldiers of being allowed to travel for half-fare is being grievously abused. All sorts of men claim to have been soldiers, or to have just been dis-Mr Melbourne, addressing Inspector banded or to be on special duty and there The railway servants are often frightened Inspector Kerr said there had been into submission and the result is an aping that this half-fare rule be abolished, and only companies of soldiers on duly beigiven the privilege. Also that if any other soldiers or public servants be due this privilege they be provided with passes from the Governor. The question is receiving attention and steps are to be taken to protect the Railway Company.

BLIND GIRLS A custom obtains here in China which is quite unique. Blind girls are very much sought after by certain people who. July them when very young as a sort of investment. They are tought to sing and later on when they grow up they are bired out for dinners and banquets and private entertainments. In some cases these girls have a fairly pleasant life; but in most instances they are merely slaves and their training consists of blows and beatings. The Chief of Police has lately taken up the question of these helpless girls and last week as the result of investigations made he issued a notice to the effect that all such girls under eleven by the police and sent to a blind asylum at Fong Chuen. During last week and Mr Crew, solicitor, made an application about 70 girls of this description were and afterwards all such girls must be registered. This is a humane work that descrives credit for many cruel stories POROING, OFFICIAL BRAL.

Two men were arrested on Saturday for obtaining a large sum of money by lorging the official soal of the Commissioner of Phance, This lied oriderby been going on for some time, as money was being collected from likin stations by the most severe and dangerous cause, this means, Porged notes and coins are fery common just now and quite a small army of mon seem to make a living by this means in Canton just news

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[COPYRIGHT.] THE EIGHTH TEST MATCH.

ENGLAND WIN EASILY.

Remarkable Bowling.

.(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, August 13.

England has besten South Africa in the eighth" test match by ten wickets. Though the weather was dull, 5,000 people were present at the Oval. The wicket was difficult.

The South Africans, in their second innings, scored 93, of which Nourse -made 42.

Barnes took 8 wickets for 29 runs. He was bowling superbly, breaking Peru. both ways, the ball coming from the arm in a particularly deadly manner.

14 for no wickets, thus winning by 10 swickets and 2 runs.

### STEAMER STRIKES ICEBERG.

200 PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 13.

Reuter's correspondent as Montreal telegraphs that the captain of the liner Corsican, with 200 passengers on board, has sent a wireless message reporting that the vessel struck an iceberg. She was going slow at the time. Her stem is damaged, but she is not making water. She is continuing on her way to Liverpool.

### ANOTHER PRUSSIAN CALAMITY

TWENTY-TWO PEOPLE ENGULFED.

ARouter's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 13.

A telegram from Reuter's Dortmund correspondent states that an explosion has occurred at the Slagheap Noesch Works, engulfing twenty-two people, of whom only four have been rescued

### THE EGYPTIAN PLOTTERS.

HEAVY SENTENCES.

A Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Aug., 13. Reuter's correspondent at Cairo

telegraphs that the plotters against the lives of the Khedive, Lord Kitchener and the Premier have been sentenced. One received fifteen years' with hard labour, while other two were sent to prison for fifteen years.

### ICE IN THE ATLANTIC. SOUTHERN ROUTE TO BE MAINTAINED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. London, Aug. 13.

abnormal, shipowners have decided to traffic. maintain the southern route.

MOROCCAN AFFAIRS.

MULAI HAFID'S MOVEMENTS.

(Heuter's Service to the China Mail.)

- London, Aug. 13. Mulai Hafid arrived in the cruiser Duchayla at Gibraltar. He re-embark. ed on the liner Macedonia en route to Marseilles, where he transhipped to another British ship to avoid the appearance of being a French prisoner His harem have arrived at Tangier.

The French newspapers say that the abdication will take the form of a letter to President Fallieres: and Mulai Hafid will receive an annuity of £15,000.

## VIGOROUS RESISTANCE TO HOME RULE.

(Beuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 13.

Demonstrations were held in Londerry and Dungannon to celebrate the Relief of Londonderry, 20,000 people being present. The speeches delivered advocated vigorous resistance to Home Bule,

## ELEGRAPH

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M. MASSINET.

(Router's Service to the Ohina Mall.) London, August 14. The death is announced from Paris

of the famous composer Massinet.

### ENGLISHMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PERU.

ally burned. They included Mr (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) Strauss, United States Consul at

London, August 13. Senor William Billinghurst, son of an English merchant, and a non-party man, has been elected President, of

### In their second innings England made | SCULLING CHAMPION-SHIP.

BARRY CHALLENGED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mall.) London, August 13.

An Ottawa telegram states that ing Room from the bed-chamber. Durnan has challenged Barry to row on the Thames in the Autumn for the world's championship.

### CANADA AND NAVAL DEFENCE

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 13.

The Times correspondent at Toronto wires that the Liberal Clobe insists upon Canadians settling their own naval defence, and says that a demonstration of battleships in Canada and the speech-making campaign by Mr Churchill would open up a prospect of united Canadian action.

### RECORD AMERICAN HARVEST.

ENORMOUS CEREAL AND COTTON CROPS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 13.

The report of the United States Secretary for Agriculture predicts record breaking crops. He estimates that the total value will be £1,800,000,000, resulting in a reduction of the cost of living.

Private reports of the cotton crop estimate that it will be the second largest in the history of the United States:

### PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC.

ANTICIPATED.

BOOM IN SHIPBUILDING

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 13.

The Royal Mail" Line has placed contracts for four 650 feet liners specially for the Panama Canal traffic. A boom in shipbuilding is anticipated, arising out of the Anglo-German Ice in the Atlantic being at present rivalry to secure the Panama Canal

### THE PUTUMAYO ATROCITIES.

THE BRITISH CATHOLIC MISSION.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

London, August 18. The British Charge d'Affaires at Washington has called the attention of the State Department to the proposed despatch of a Catholic Mission to Putumayo, and has appealed to Cardinal Gibbons to co-operate. He says that the cruelties in the rubber district continue.

## A COLD "TWELVTH." FROST AND FURS.

(Reuter's Service to the Uhina Mail.)

London, August 13. Monday was the coldest 12th of August on record, the thermometer standing twenty degrees below the average. Persistent rain full, and in some parts of England there were four degrees of frost, and furs were fashionable wear.

## SECOND EDITION

Stop Press News

[COPYRIGHT.] MEXICAN ATROCITIES

U.S. CONSUL MURDERED.

(Reuter's Service to the Ohina Mail.) LONDON, August 14. A telegram from Mexico reports that the ambushed travellers were tortured, mutilated, robbed and fin-

Uruguay. The Zapatists have captured Ixtapa, and have killed the entire 100 Rurales and 100 townspeople, are now advancing, towards Taluca.

## NEWS FROM JAPAN. THE LATE MIKADO.

(Independent News Agency's Service to the China Mail.) Tokyo, August 12.

The late Emperor's body was yesterday removed to the State Mourn-It is officially announced that H.I.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught (of England), and H.I.H. Prince Heinrich of Prussia will attend the funeral of the late Mikado, representing respectively King George V. and the Kniser. They will proceed to Japan via the Siberian route.

## CHINESE NEWS.

(Wah Tss Yat Po's Servico.)

Peking, August 14. The Chinese troops from Szechuan Province have been defeated by the Tibetans. Yuan Shih Kai has ordered the troops in Yunnan Province to render assistance.

Shun and Cheong Chok Lin to proceed to Mongolia with an army. A German firm has secured the contract for the electric light installation of Peking City.

### MORE TROUBLE IN MEXICO.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 13.

A telegram from Mexico city states that a train was ambushed by followers of Zapata in a canyon at Cuantle Morelos, and 35 soldiers and passengers were killed.

### RECORD IN ELECTRO-CUTION.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, August 13.

Reuter's correspondent at New York wires that one negro and six Italians were electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison yesterday. This is the largest number in one day up till now.

### FUTURE MISSIONARY WORK IN CHINA.

Discussing the future of missionary work, the Chinese Recorder points out that in view of the fact that the missions must come more and more under the influence of the Church in China, it behoves the missionaries to have a few simple guiding principles that will stand the strain and stress of forces for which missions were not originally organised. First, there must be no differentiation between the Chinese and Western Christian. The missionaries must show all the confidence possible in these working with them, not only those who stand out as leaders among their brethren, but those whose experience is yet limited. In other words, Chinese Christians must be given such a part in mission administration that they will understand fully all its workings. The missions must soon coase, therefore, to be closed committees of Western Christians, and become more and more characterised by joint sessions with their (i. e., advertising) different enterprises. Chinese colleagues. " Apart from the question of securing funds, which after all is a problem which belongs mainly to the Boards, the mission problems ought, not to be different from those of the Chinese churches and the missions will have to consult together more-a method of procedure which would at once remove many of the causes of friction.

Curious collections are within the experience of most clerymen, remarks a London contemporary, but fow are more unusual than the assortment of offerings recently brought to St. Augunine's Church Kilburn, by the members of what is called "Catechism Parliament," and intended as gifts towards a sale of work to be held by Miss Tildesley in Sandakan, Borneo, The objects included 38,1100 pins, 900 needles, 98 packets of seeds, 312 yards of ribbon, 81 skeins of wool. 16 books, 19 pictures, and nearly 8s. in money. It is to be hoped the people in Borneo will be fduly grateful. showing their natural surprise.

## THE STAMP ORDINANCE.

Case for the Higher Courts.

This afternoon at the Magistracy, Mr. rving reheard a case on the application of the Assistant Crown Solicitor, in which Shan Ting, of the U Hing Lung shop, was summoned for an alleged evasion of the stamp duty by giving two receipts for amount under ten dollars instead of one receipt for \$14. At the former hearing Medicines, the Magistrate discharged defendant on the ground that a landlord was not liable for the acts of his shroff. The receipt, Perfumes or were for rent paid. Mr Rodgson quoted a number of

decisions bearing on the case and said that the Magistrate had to look at the intention of the Legislature. If he found, as he had held so far, that an employer was not liable, the Ordinance might as well be torn up. Mr C. Smith, who defended, submitted that the cases quoted by Mr Hodgson did not apply. In the first place there was snother man, the shroff, who could be pronecuted; and secondly, in view of this facta dismissal would not render the Ordinance ineffective. If his Worship held that defendant was liable it would go so far as to eay that if a man gave a power of attorney to a man he would be liable for any criminal act that man might perform. Mr Hodgson disagreed with the latter contention.

The Magistrate announced that he adhered to his former decision.

Mr Hodgson was granted leave to appeal. and seventeen other similar cases down for hearing were adjourned pending th decision of the higher court.

'ARMED ROBBERY AT PING SHAN.

Masked Men Get \$174.

An armed robbery was committed at Ping Shan yesterday. Five masked men, armed with daggers, entered a house near the temple in which lived a man who was known to be in possession of \$174. The man and his two fokis were bound and gagged, and the robbers got away with the money, but in spite of his mask one was recognised by the occupant of the house, "Yuan Shih Kai has ordered Cheong and he gave information to the police which has since led to his arrest.

### MR BALFOUR EXPERT AT TENNIS.

Partners the Champion at Wimbledon.

An agreeable surprise was in store for the spectators of the All England and Berliu lawn tennis match at Wimbledon on July 9, in the appearance of the ex-Premier, Mr A. J. Balfour, M. P., in the classic centra court, where the world's championship meeting had been concluded

on the preceding day. The more serious tennis of the afternoon over, Mr Balfour stepped into the arena to partner Mr A. F. Wilding, the world's champion in what was officially described as an "exhibition match" against Mr G. A. Caridia, a famous half volleyer, and Mr E. R. Clarke, of the Ail England Club. That Mr Wilding and Mr Balfour should be paired in the lawn tennis court was not surprising, as the ex-Premier for several years past has shown the keenest personal interest in the career of the champion, with whom he has played many friendly games. Yesterday he was on the losing

side in a very close match. That Mr Balfour is no mean exponent of the game was demonstrated by his special aptitude for an underhand out stroke. Holding the racket half-way up the handle, be also applied considerable cut to a break service, and, whilst his game was not characterised by severity, it was as thoughtful and well-balanced as his golf, he had a nice regard for placing. For his years he showed commendable sprinting ability, and altogether he appeared to have a very happy time, and to be utterly oblivous to such trivialities as Referendums, Tariff Reform, and the parries and thrusts and telling deliveri s of the Front Bench! And yet his game was much on a par with bis politics—characterised by subtlety rather than conviction .- Daily

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The Wealth of New York Hotel Clerks.

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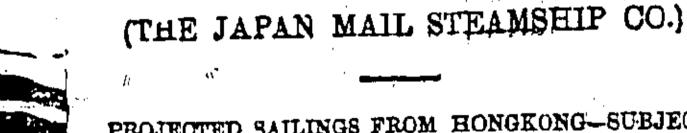
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are expected here at the end of the present month. "VORONEJ," 5,616 R,T Commander Orsnovsky, is expect-

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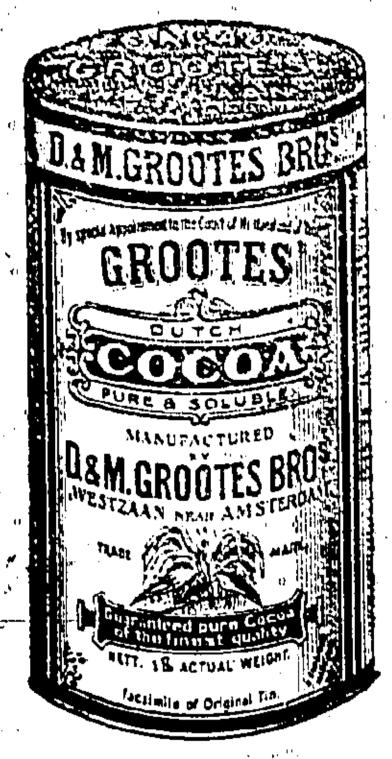
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the 15th Aug. JAPAN Via YOKOHAMA. Per Muttra, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the

15th Aug. JAPAN Via YOKOHAMA. Per Tjitaroem, at 4 p.m., on Thursday,

the 15th Aug. SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.

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16th Aug. CHINWANGTAO. Per Onwany, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the 16th Aug. BTRAITS & SOURABAYA.

Per Fousang, at 10 a.m., on Saturday. the 17th Aug. BATAVIA, SAMARANG & SOURA Per Tikini, at 10 a.m., on Saturday.

the 17th Aug. TIMOB, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA & NEW ZEALANU. Per Eastern, at 10 a.m., on Saturday. the 17th Aug.

FORMOSA VIL KEELUNG, SHANG-HAI. NORTH CHINA, JAPAN. VIA MOJI, VICTORIA & TACOMA: Per Mexico Ma.u. at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 17th Aug.

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Hongkong Aug. 29. From London,

July 26, Mr J. Dalgleigh Watt. From

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the 19th Aug.

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SAN FRANCISCO. (Europe vis Siberia). Per Tengo Maru, on Tuesday, the 20th Marseilles, Aug. 2, Mr and Mrs H. Shires. Printed Matter and Samples at 10 s.m.

Registration at 10:15 a.m. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents up and Mrs J. Jennys, Mr F. W. Wright. to 11.00 a.m.) Registration, Kowloon B.O., 9.30 a.m. No late fee. Letters at 11 n.m.

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July 16, Belgravia, Indrasamha. July 19, Achilles, Benalder, Peiho. July 23, Atsuta Maru, Ceylon, Lethian, Nippon, Pathan.

July 28, Machaon, Nove, U.yans, Pisa. July 30, Prinz Ludwig, Caledonien. August 2. Benlomond, Palma. Senera. Den of Glamis. 'August 6, Hitachi Maru, Bramley. August 0, Namur, Sachsen, Africa,

HOMEWARP. July 30, Tydeus.

Stentor, Walton Hall.

Aug. 6, Liberia. August 9, Denbighshire, Oceanien, Teenkai, Alesia, Thesus.

ARRIVALS FROM CHINA. " August 13, Lethian, P. E. Friedrich,

### STEAMERS EXPECTED. .. Mails.

C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India with the Canadian and Siberian Mails, arrived at Shanghai at 10 a.m. on Monday, the 12th August, and left again at 8 pm. on the same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 15th Aug.

The N. D. L. s.s. Princ Ludwig carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 24th July, left Colombo on Sunday, the 1 th August, a.m. and may be expected here on or about the 21st August. P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Siberia left San

Francisco for Hongkong via Honolulu, the Japan Ports and Shanghai on Saturday, the 10th August. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Korea, carrying

the American Mail, will leave Yokoand Manila on Tuesday, the 13th Aug., between 10 s.m. and noon.

## Other Vessels.

The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Jelunga from Calcutta left Singapore on the 9th about the 14th Aug.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Colombo Maru (Bombay, Benn, Mr G. Martini, Mrs R. Prescott, here on the 15th August.

The I. C. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Hopsang left Batavia on the 9th August, due Hongkong on the 15th August. The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Dilwara from Shanghai and Kobe, left Moji on the

morning of 11th August, and may be expected here on or about the 15th August, at noon. The H. A. L. s.s. Furst Buelow left Shanghai on the 42th August, a.m.

and may be expected here on or about 16th Angust, a.m. The Glen Line s.s. Glenfarg passed the

Suez Canal on 9th August for Hongkong via Straits. The Glen Line s.s. Glenlochy left Singapore on Sunday, the 11th August, and is

due here on or about Saturday, the 17th Ang., a.m. The B. I. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Mutiro sailed from Rangoon via Singapore on the 4th August, due Hongkong on the

17th August. The N. D. L. s.s. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on Saturday, the 27th July at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on

or about the 19th August. The Barber Line s.s. St. Patrick sailed from New York on the 26th July for

Hongkong and Far East, via the The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Den of Glamu left London on the 4th July, due Tokio .....

Hongkong on the 25th August. The E. & A. steamer Empire left Sydney on the 3rd August for this port via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila.

The Bun Line steamer Benalder from Leith and London, left Singapore on 11th August for this port. The N. Y. K. s.s. Jinsen Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via

ports on the 25th July, and is pected here on the 11th August. The I. O. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Choysang left Shanghai on the 8th August, due Hongkong on the 13th August.

P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Persia, Wednesday, the 13th August for Hongkong. and is due to farrive at this port on Friday: the 18th August, between

Latest Advices.

CARALLINGS. August 13, Ajiix, Koerber, Pingmey, from Genos July 25, due Hongkong Aug. Simla, Glenshiel, Burmese Prince.

### Temperature. Hongkong, August 14, 1912.

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### China Coast Meteorological. Register. August 44.-A.M.

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kong and Hainan: Same as No. 1.

Hongkong Tides. The tide table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an an-

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